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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Prof. P. R. Haley of Nova Scotia is pending some time with his family at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. C. Newcomb Kinney of Hunting ton place, is at Crescent beach, opening her cottage there for the season.

isco, Jr., and their little son are at Nantucket for the summer.

Weekly Health Report. Phree cases of diphtheria and two of

The following was the report for east-

Diphtheria — Colchester 1, Norwich city) 3. Preston 1, Mansfield 1. Scarlet fever-Groton (town) 1, Led-Mensies-New London 1. Whoceling cough-Nerwich 2.

CHIEF OF WAR CONTRACTS

remind you that your policy runs out men of the rival colleges. tomorrow and to ask you to renew it."

Economist—Very sorry, sir, but this is the tenth year that I've been insured in your company and nothing has happened so I've made up my mind to try mother company.—Boston

Transcript.

The Mill Outlet Stores Co. has received another sot of high grade 25-inch checked percale in all color checks. Launders as well as gingfiam. On sale today for 15c per yard.—adv.

Governor Lake will visit the cavalry eris the Norwich Odd Felle camp at Niantic. Saturday. He is ex-bekals will attend the most



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VOU spend the biggest I part of your time in-side the home, so why not make it as pleasant and as comfortable as it can be Make it bright and cheery with

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Hartford, Conn.

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### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.55 o'clock this Mrs. John Irish will be the hestess at the D. A. R. museum this (Saturday) af-Farmers throughout the eastern part

of the state have commoneed having. Crops are reported to be suffering from lack of rain. The United Congregational and Park Congregational churches will held union

services for the summer months, begin-ning July 10th. Large long clams for frying, lobsters, hard crabs, eastern halfout, fleunder steak, salmon, all special for today. Powers Bros.—adv.

Wilkins of Tolland were married cently at the Tolland parsonage by Rev.

William C. Darby. Invitations to the golden wedding cele-bration of Mr. and Mrs. William Bit-good at Oneco, have been sent out. The observance takes place June 25. fi The childen of the United Church Sun-

day school are looking forward to the arrival of pione day. The pionic will be held next Wednesday at Ocean Beach. The mercury howered around the 100 mark Friday noon in the sun. 20 degrees in the shade was the rule during the late morning and early afternoon.

Establishing four provided in four hills. Appropriating \$250. When the late morning and early afternoon. The campaign for the American com for relief in Ireland netted a total of \$155,670.44 in Rhode Island, according to figures announced by the commit-

Henry Kelley of this city was one of the bearers at the funeral of John J. Murphy held Thursday at the Blessed French Canadians of this Sacrament church at Northampton,

charge of the a angements.

culture report that the apple crop in Disco Connecticut this year will be only about 28 per cent, normal due to the early FALSE ALARM CALLS frosts which nipped the apple blossoms FIREMEN TO SM in the bud.

gardens -adv.

Hospital are falling back to normal, due

The Mill Outlet Stores Co. has re- mittee in charge.

Waterman. The visitors will make a The members of Upcas and Shetucket thorough inspection of the camp.

Masonic lodges in eastern Connecticut lodge will meet at Odd Fellows' hall to at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at the three and one-half mile flags and the connecticut at attending special church services. Rev. E. A. Legg of Stafford Springs, former-

ly of Norwich, is arranging a service for the Masonic lodges in that vicinity. Tea-dances will again be a feature of Stonington Manor Inn this season. There will be a special tea-dance on Monday, July 4th, and every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea

and dancing \$1 -adv. A number of changes in the teaching staff of the Stafford Springs High school have been announced. The new teachers will include Miss Christie Elitchk. Mt. Holyoke graduate and Miss F. Undes, Willimantic Normal gradu-

Stafford Gun club held a shoot on the field near St. Edward's cemetery. Stafford, on Thursday afternoon. The score for the day for highest numbers out of 50 shots was: Ted Cox, 35; Bert Cox, 41; Max Cox, 38; Angus Park, 41; Napoleon Vesie, 46.

The American Legion will assist in obtaining recruits for the Citizens' Military Training Camps, to be operated this summer by the war department, according to a resolution adopted by the military policy committee of the ex-service 'men's organization.

The wedding of Miss Mary Rybec, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Rybec, of Mansfield Four Corners and Robert Pobuda, of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pobuda, of South Wilgton, took place several days ago at home of the bride's parents.

Alfred H. Williams, who died in Philadelphia, Wednesday, was born August 27, 1839, in Hartford, a son of Joseph H. and Anne Williams, a lineal descendant of John Webster, the fifth governor of Connecticut, through the Shepard and Webster families, his maternal ancestor Extensive changes are to be made in

hat section of the Danielson Pike which runs through Foster. Curves will be eliminated on Delly Cole's hill which is a mile long and new has a dangerous curve with accident records to its cred-it. The curve at the bridge at Hopkins Mills is to be greatly improved. National guard leaders in Connecticu express gratification over the appoint ment by President Harding of Gen. Geo. C. Rickards of Pennsylvania, to be chief C. Rickards of Pennsylvania, to be chief of the militia bureau. Not only was General Rickards strongly endorsed by Gov. Lake., said Col. I. Ives of Panbury. "but he is familiar with the situation in this state."

B. C. BURCHARD BUYS

Montville Paper company.

### PERSONALS

pect street have been spending the past week at the Amherst Centennial cele-bration. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Ricketts of Pros

William Burgess of Lisbon returned the early part of this week from Fish-ers Island, where he was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Graham, also of Lisbon, who have been passing some time at their cottage on

\$250,000 FOR BUILDING AT

Hartford, Conn., June 24.—Governor Lake today signed a number of special Large long clams for frying, lobsters, and crabs, eastern halibut, fleunder teak, salmon, all special for today, owers Bros.—adv.

Mrs. Caroline Rudolph and Henry J.

Wilkins of Telland were married retax is in addition to the federal tax

Providing for issuance of licenses by the state police for moving picture theatres. Imposing a tax on incorporated bus-

in notes. Establishing

welfare. Creating juvenile court.

The so-called "bigamy law," providing a five year sentence for violations.

ERECT WOONSOCKET COLEGE

Med. at the commencement exercises on Wednesday morning.

Many of the towns in eastern Connecticut are planning on community celebrations of the Fourth of July. In South Willington the Get-to-gether club has charge of the a angements.

Stocked Man. In the campaign in the Norwich district, Henry P. Beausoliel has been appointed director. J. B. Caron, president, Mrs. J. B. Caron, vice president; Eugene Sabourin, secretary and Leodore Giadue. treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and W. Appleton Alken of Springfield sailed from Boston today (Saturday) for Liverpool on the steamship Cedric.

Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone, Miss Katherine ishister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay

The advance reports of the new central from the Horse following solicitors have been named to work with the officers, William Disco, Joseph Norman, Mr. Lanoie, necticut has suffered a decrease of 23. Joseph Gagnon, Mr. Arnoie, P. H. Ethier, Mrs. J. B. Caron, Mrs. E. Maurice, Theories ishister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay

FIREMEN TO SMITH AVENUE About 3.39 o'clock Friday afternoon whooling cough are shown in Norwick in the weekly health report from the state department of health on communicable diseases.

Charles True Stone, formerly principle the fire department was given a necessary to the fire department was given a nec was principal of the New Brunswick the Central Station pumper answered High school.

Norwich people will find Pomfret Man-was open and no one in the vicinity had seen who colled in the alarm. or inn, Pomfret street, the most delightful in southern New England. Fine old
mansion, spiendid cuisine, ball room and
acres of beautiful grounds with floral

Washington June 24. Henry L Stimer of New York, secretary of war under President Taff, is undergood to have been effered the jest of clief of the war contracts havestighten bureau being organized by Alformay General Daugherty. He state present in Paris.

Insurance Agent—'I dropped in to remain you that your policy runs out to more of the rival colleges.

The Mill Outlet Stores Co. has remitted in very being chairman of the computer of the property of the pro

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE By invitation of Rev. Robert L. Roberts the Norwich Odd Fellows and Re-Governor Lake will visit the cavalry erts the Norwich Odd Fellows and Recamp at Niantic, Saturday. He is ex-bekahs will attend the morning service pected in the morning, accompanied by Sunday at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Adjutant General Cole and Colonel Paul church. The members of Uncas and Shetneket

Battery B, 192nd artillery, will arrive back here from Camp Devens some time Sunday afternoon after its tour of duty for two weeks in the life of a regular army soldier.

Just exactly what time the battery will arrive is not known yet at the armory, but it is believed it will be about two

morning at Foster, R. I., after a linger-ing illness. He had lived in the town more than five years and had been an invalid all of that time. Forty years previous to this he had been a resident of Scituate, where he was a farmer. He was born in Killingly, Conn., 53 years ago and was a son of Silas and Catherine Aidrich. He was a member of St.

relatives and friends from out of town, a delegation from the Norwich Typo-graphical Union No. 100, and the mem-hers of the force of the Norwich Rec-ord with which the deceased had been associated for the past 28 years. There were many handsome floral tributes.

committal service.
Henry Allen and Sens Company were

ehe funeral directors.

WEDDINGS. Standish-Meitzner,

GOVERNOR LARE VISITS

CAVALRY AT NIANTIC

Governor Lake visited the cavalry camp at Niantic Friday. He arrived early in the moraing, accompanied by Adjutant General George M. Cole and Col. Paul Waterman. The visitors made a general inspection of the camp and joined the men at noorday mess. They reviewed the troops at retreat.

Feterson, pastor of the church, Mrs. Marker of the bride was mained the bride was manned to bride was best man. The church was well filled with relations and friends of the couple. After the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Hall. Mrs. Standish will reside in Westchester Game Club proserve.

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In the church Mrs. Standish was best man. Norwich lodge of Moose had a class of the races, the Corsair, owned by Commodors, owned

Test for Nerwich Wireless PAPER MILL AT MONTVILLE

Robert C. Burchard of Montville.

Robertson company paper mills, and who company before the public, there is no median better than through the advertising of The Bulletis.

Montville Paper company.

The Wireless outfit at the Norwich Wireless club in the Thayer building was given a thorough tryout on Friday evening in preparation for receiving the evening in preparation for receiving the search before the public, there is no median may be the room the Robertson company. The Bulletis.

Montville Paper company. the instruments.

## YALE VARSITY LEADS HARVARD BY HALF LENGTH IN SPECTACULAR RACE

shells. But 3 1-5 seconds separated vie-tor and vanquished at the end of what was one of the closest and most spectac-ular aquatic duels ever staged by the two ancient and famous collegiate rivals.

The official times were: Yale, 20 minutes, 41 seconds. Harvard, 20 minutes 44 1-5 seconds. Tonight Yale adherents are celebrating the victory with exceptional fervor for the blue once again leads in the record of wins. Today's triumph placed the Elle ahead of Harvard by a margin of one victory. The score standing Yale 27 varsity conquests to Harvard's 26. Additional joy is registered for the blue oarsmen emerged triumphant after a season of reversals which included the sensational dismissal of Coach Guy Nickalis just three weeks before the regatta of today and the installation of P. J. Corderry, who was Nickalis' assistant in Corderry, who was Nickalls' assistant in the place of the famous English coach. The exceptional showing of both the freshmen and varsity eights today and the thrilling and courageous manner in which Yale oarsmen answered every in challenge of the Harvard sweenswingers lifted Yale enthusiasm to fever pitch. Priday night New London was witnessing a revival of the famous scenes of celebration which in recent years have been conspicuous by their absence.

In the freshman race which started at 15.55.

Blue Jumps Into Lead.

two-mile flags the Elis were about an in the junior varsity race. Harvard eighth of a shell length in the van and got away to an unusually fast start rowing powerfully but in rather ragged The Yale shell seemed barely to crawl fashion. With a 31 stroke to Harvard's from the starting line, and when the

much of the reserve power from the Mr. Nichalls was read to the board, crimson parsmen and soon Yale was

Crews Waver Near Finish.

The closeness of the race and the efforts to hold or regain the lead told heavily upon the individual members of the crews. Both were rowing in ragged form during almost all of the last mile and the shells at times apeared to lose headway only to come forward again with another desperate spurt. The stroke near the finish was maintained at 34 by Harvard and one beat less by Yale but much of the force was gone and the stroke and recovery more or less mestigated. stroke and recovery more or less me- way.

chanical.

Captain Hord, at No. 4, in the Yale shell, was the first to show the strain of the struggle and wavering and swinging on his slide completed the final half mile in a semi-conscious cendition to collegate and captain to the street with the red balloons waving mile in a semi-conscious cendition to collegate and captain the finish. Stroke

after a moment's rest.

In the Harvard shell the strain told

The final two miles of the river course crowd of youngsters. was brilliant with bright flagged yachts. Another crowd of Yale students en-in which the blue of Yale and the crim-countered seven or eight Harvard boys son pennants of Harvard formed the decked out in straw hats with red feath chief decoration. More than forty obers in them. The feathers, standing servation cars crowded to capacity fol-straight up in the air, fairly shricked delowed the crews, while thousands of au-tomobile parties and spectators afoot glared at each other a second and then gathered near the finish and at other one burly Yale lad drawled to the Har-

missed entirely the forenoon races, in droop.

A. Rushworth. Burial was in Maple-wood cemetery where Rev. Dr. Pitt read a committal service.

The official times of the two crews in

rick of Wareham, Mass., advisory coach of the Harvard squad; the auxiliary of the Harvard squad; the auxiliary yacht Vagrant, owned by Haroid S. Vanderbilt of New York, who is stopping at the Griswold at Eastern Point; the Robador, owned by Robert Law of New York; the power yacht Florence, owned by Harold Judd of New Britain, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin, who were married in New Britain day before yesterday; the Fern, owned by Fraser of Fort Washington, L. I; the steam yacht Mallard, owned by Moose

New London, Conn., June 24.—In a Taylor of New York; the Tau-Wa-Si, In a litanic battle of blades the Yale varsity crew defeated the Harvard crew on the Thames river at Renedict of New York; the steam yacht Oneida, owned by E. C. Vard crew on the Thames river at Renedict of New York; the steam yacht New London Friday afternoon by Narada, owned by Henry Walters of Saltimore; the Whileaway, owned by Henry Walters of Saltimore; the Whileaway, owned by Henry Walters of New York; the Velter never once showed between the ter never once showed between the Saltimore; the Whileaway, owned by Henry Walters of New York; the Velter never once showed between the Saltimore; the Whileaway, owned by Henry Walters of New York; the Velter New York; the Yellow York; the Yel ork, and the yachts Tofa, Astrid, huicha, Starling, Jai Lai and Santanta.

SAYS HARVARD CAPTAIN Red Top, Conn., June 24.—At a dinner f the Harvard crew at their training Harvard, 20 minutes 44 1-5 seconds.
Tonight Yale adherents are celebrations the victory with exceptional fervor

Of course the result was not as we

YALE FRESHMEN AND

HARVARD JUNIORS WIN The crews divided honors in the morn-

conspicuous by their absence.

Conditions were almost ideal for a fast 10.55 standard time, Yale took an early race when the eights appeared at the starting line shortly after 5 p. m. both wind and current were down stream.

In the freshman race which started at 10.55 standard time, Yale took an early lead and was three-quarters of a length sheat at the mile.

The final half-mile was a heart-break-ing one for Harvard. Slowly and stead-

ing one for Harvard. Slowly and stead-ily the blue-tipped oars forged ahead. The water under the west bank of the Thames was as smooth as a mirror when the Yale eight rowing 41 strokes to the minute leaped into a lead after a few seconds of flying drivers. Harvard opened one stroke lower and once straightened out Yale dropped to a 32 heat while the crimson kept the stroke two notches higher. Nevertheless Yale led by a second at the half mile flars, but lost the advantage for a short period in the latter half of the initial mile. At the mile and a half the official timers caught the two shells nbsolutely even each being clocked in 7.50. Yale slowly forced ahead until at the two-mile flags the Elis were about an

as the blue gained an inch of advantage stroke got his crew to working. Harvard with every heave and at the two and a half mile mark was a third of a length in front.

Harvard's Great Spurt.

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Cambridge combination cut loose with a spurt which for a moment appeared likely to turn defeat into victory.

Without materially increasing the stroke, which was averaging about 32 the crimson oarsmen put an additional heave and lift into every beat. The Harvard shell began to creep up, the knife-like prow passing first the stroke and the number seven, six and five in the and the number seven, six and five in the heat.

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Amage and Cambridge combination cut loose with a specific provided in the rarge of the Yale stroke plainty heard by those in the observation trains, the Yale shell deoper various that the deer was deling damage and that he, therefore, had a right to shoot the animal. The story told by Parks failed to convince the court in the next mile.

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Amage and Chappell said Friday

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Chamber of Commerce Directors.

vard was answered by a similar dash Stephen Hord of the Yale varsity crew and smash from the Elis. The Camin the controversy over the resignation of bridge drive resulted in a net gain of Guy Nickalls as Yale rowing coach. about a half length but the effort took The action was taken after a letter from

leading by three-quarters of a length HARVARD BALLOONS FARED

BADLY IN NEW LONDON Masonic iodices in eastern Connecticut march from there in a body to the at the three and one-half mile flags and this was approximately the margin of Norwich, is arranging a service for march from there in a body to the at the three and one-half mile flags and this was approximately the margin of Norwich, is arranging a service for march from there in a body to the at the three and one-half mile flags and this was approximately the margin of victory when the two shells sild under the railroad bridge at the finish line.

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Another vender who had both red and lapse completely at the finish. Stroke blooms! Harvid blooms." Just as he Haldeman and Carmen at No. 2 also arrived in the middle of the street a car showed the effects of the long battle but loaded with Yale boys came along. The all were soon erect on their slides again vender nonchalantly turned his wares after a moment's rest.

In the Harvard shell the strain told "Pop, pop, pop, bang!" went the frail equally and it was a wobbly eight that toys, and the vender turned with outdropped their sweeps at the boom of the finish gun but like Yale, they were soon down the street. A disgusted and trate vender went back for his blue toys but arrived just in time to see them go sailters.

While the great majority of the spee-tators did not arrive until afternoon, and straight, hadn't they? Now less see them

20.44 1-6 NORWICH MOOSE MAKING

Courtland F. Brown of New London

THREE WIVES AND ONE

HUSBAND SECURE DIVORCES Three wives and one husband were granted divorces in the superior court here Friday morning by Judge Gardiner The cases were on the uncon

tested list. Mary Maryin Hadge of Norwich was granted divorce from William Hadge, now of parts unknown, to whom she was

Sprague was granted divorce from William Eilison, alleged to be temporarily of Worcester, Mass. They were married June 15, 1907, and she alleged that he had been intolerably cruel to her since Jan. 1, 1915. She was given the custody of an eleven-year-old son.

William Henry Ryan of New London secured divorce from Annie McGree Ryan of parts unknown. They were married Sept. 25, 1916, and he claimed that she deserted him Jan. 2, 1917.

Daisy Nichola Stiehl of Montville, who married William Stiehl, Jr., formerly of New London, now of parts unknown, on Sept. 6, 1905, secured a divorce from him on the grounds of desertion since July 19, 1914. She was given the cus-

tody of a 13-year-old son.

The divorce matters of Cushing E.

Wade vs. Sarsh Frisble Wade and Bronislawa Dembrowska vs. Peter Dembrov ska went off the list.

NORWICH MAN HAS LEG

Alexander Warsjonski, 70 Spring street, Norwich, and Daniel Blake, 20 Oneco avenue, New London, were badly injured when a staging on which they were engaged in painting a sign at Stathern. tion 16, near Flanders, collapsed Thursday afternoon at about 2 o'clock. The two men, who are in the employ of the Norwich-New London Sign Co., were working at an elevation of about 15 feet. When the staging gave way Blake was thrown into a pile of rocks, and the staging fell on top of him. Fortunately, however, he fell in such a position that he was partially protected by the rocks from the full weight of the staging, and his injuries include sever-bruises and a general laceration.

Warajonski was not as fortunate and received a fracture of his right leg in addition to bruises and lacerations about the face and body. Dr. Emanuel A. Henkle was summoned by persons at-tracted to the scene by the cries of the men, and the physician made a rapid run to Station 16, where after rendering first aid to the two men, he brought them to the Home Memorial hospital in New London. Blake was able to re-turn to his home last evening, but Warajonski will be con for several weeks. confined to the hospital

This advantage was increased to almost a length at the end of three miles and Yale cohorts on trains, shore and river craft were cheering wildly, but they counted without the fighting spirit of the Harvard crew for it was here that the Cambridge combination cut loose with a spurt which for a moment appeared like-like the fighting spirit of the Harvard crew for it was here that the Cambridge combination cut loose with a spurt which for a moment appeared like-like the fighting spirit of the Harvard crew for it was here that the Cambridge combination cut loose with a spurt which for a moment appeared like-like the fighting spirit of the trainedous advantage held by Harvard, which nothing short of a miracle could cut down to even terms by to turn defeat into victory.

Without materially increasing the stroke, which was averaging about 35 miracle could cut down to even terms of Norwich Attorney Charles L. Stewart appeared for Parks.

Freston, Arthur Parks of that town was arrested and fined Wednesday afternoon on complaint of County Game Warden and Wednesday afternoon on complaint of County Game Warden on complaint of County Game Warden and Steen town was arrested and fined Wednesday afternoon on complaint of County Game Warden on complaint of County Game Warden and Steen town to county game warden and Wednesday afternoon on complaint of County Game London has a new ferryboat form of the entire race, Yale struggled to overcome the tremendous advantage held by Harvard, which nothing short of a miracle could cut down to even terms. Still flathing, and rowing the best form of the entire race, Yale struggled to overcome the tremendous advantage held by Harvard, which nothing short of a miracle could cut down to even terms. Still flathing, and one-half lengths.

New London has been land first county Game Varies and first lown was arrested and fined Wednesday afternoon. New London has a new ferryboat from the county ga

PRESTON MAN FINED

Game Warden Chappell said Friday that seldom do deer do any damage and too many of them are killed without warrant. He says that he proposes to protect these animals from any wanton

PAY SALARIES OF TEACHERS the state being unable to assist towns of them ame education, Friday at Hartford.

His remark was due to the fact that there seems to be no longer any doubt that the general assembly at the recent session failed to pass the bill for an appropriation of \$238,000 to meet the proposed increase in the fularies of teachers in towns having grand lists of less than three million five hundred thousand dollars. There are 101 of thes fallure to make the appropriation would result in the postponement in the increase in salaries. Dr. Meredith said For Textile Workers that out of the appropriation of seven hundred and fifteen thousand dollars voted by the general assembly for the support of schools the state would be able to pay the towns the money which they needed for the increse.

SHERIFF STANTON WAS OVERCOME BY THE HEAT Deputy Sheriff George H. Stanton was prostrated by the heat as he was acting a court officer at the short calendar ses sion of the superior court here Friday morning. He collapsed in his seat and had to be assisted out into an ante room, where he was given attention and was

the ntaken home.

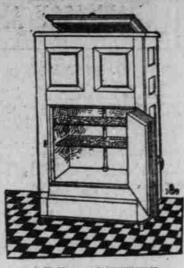
It was reported from his home Friday evening that he was suffering no serious consequences from the heat prostra Deputy Sheriff Oscar H. Main was summoned from the fail to act as court officer when Sheriff Stanton had to re-

tire. STAY OF SENTENCE IS

GRANTED GEORGE RICE George Rice, 23, alias John McHenry

NORWICH STATE HOSPITAL





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For shooting a deer in the woods near
Preston, Arthur Parks of that town was
arrested and fined Wednesday afternoon
on complaint of Causty Company of Causty the top of the hill and then crossing

The directors of the Chamber of Com-merce held their weekly meeting Thurs-day noon at the Wauregan house. Only routine matters of business came before Three Alarma For Minor Fires In New London late Friday afternoon

unted to anything and there

LEVITSKY—In Norwich, June 24, 1921. Frederick W. Levitsky, aged 55 years, of 61 Oakridge street. Notice of funeral hereafter. ATTENTION! Open Meeting

ALL WELCOME

MEN AND WOMEN

CARPENTERS HALL

TONIGHT, AT 8 P. M.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

NOBWICH STATE HOSPITAL and public acts which had been passed at the recent session of the legislature. The bills signed involved appropriations of more than five million dollars. One bill

on tickets.
Other bills signed included:

Abolishing the single-head tax com-mission in Bridgeport. Allowing Bridgeport to issue \$200,000 Appropriating \$250.000 for a new building at the Norwich state hospital. Establishing a department of public

French Canadians of this city have been notified of the proposal for the French Canadians of the New England Paul B. Potter of Griswold was one of the Connecticut students, who were graduated from Bates college, Lewiston, Me., at the commencement exercises on \$100,000 has already been contributed by

Conditions at the Connecticut State SOCIAL EVENING HELD BY SPANISH WAR AUXILIARY

Henry F. Aldrich.

Henry F. Aldrich died early Thursday

Paul's Methodist church, of Providence.

Walter R. Hagn. Funeral services for Walter R. Haun were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from his late home at 227 Rockwell street with an attendance that included

The services were conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt, D.D., paster of the Cen-tral Baptist church, of which Mr. Haun had long been a member. The floral tributes included a form from the Typographical union and several floral pieces from the force of The Record. The hearers were James Anderson, Calvin C. Williams, Archibald Torrance and Harry A. Rushworth. Burial was in Maple-

steam yacht Mallard, owned by Moses